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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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# WPI budgeting changes completed

by Stephen Nelson  
Associate Editor

At this time every year, the Institute looks ahead to next year. Classes, programs, maintenance projects, expansion and other school functions must be planned well in advance to insure their funding. The Budget Process here at WPI is a long procedure that must take into account all the goals of the WPI faculty, staff, and students and, the direction in which the institute is heading. The final product is a budget which will best meet the goals of the institute and its constituency.

The budgeting process for 1989, the '88-'89 academic year, is now drawing near completion. The most noteworthy change is the projected 11.1% increase in tuition which will bring next year's tuition to \$12,000. 2% of this

increase is attributable to cost increases due to inflation, the rest is a result of the costs that will be incurred to effect improvements on campus.

Various departments make requests every year for increased funding to implement programs, add staff and faculty members, or to buy equipment. Due to the limited amount of available funds, not all of these requests can be met but it is hard to deny any request since they would all benefit WPI. To facilitate this process, each request is assigned a priority category: Committed, Necessary, or Desirable. An increase in the amount budgeted for electricity due to an increase in electric rates would be a committed change, adding a professor to an understaffed department would be a necessary change, a request to replace all the white toilets on campus with crimson and gray toilets would be desirable.

President Strauss proposed to include all

those changes classified as either committed or necessary in the 1989 Budget, but this increase would have resulted in a projected 2.5 million dollar deficit. After the budget model was adjusted for the 11.1% tuition increase, the projected deficit was only about 1.8 million dollars. A memo was then issued by President Strauss to the Executive Staff ordering that mandatory cuts in spending be made in order to create a balanced budget. Among the areas where cuts were made are Financial Aid, Plant Services and the President's Office. These cuts, it must be remembered, were cuts in requests for additional funds, not cuts in present operating funds. The budget process mainly involves deciding where extra funds will be allocated after it has been determined all present funding can be maintained with an increase to compensate for inflation.

Of particular interest to students is the fact that while tuition is increasing by 11.1%, financial aid will be realizing an effective increase of 18.8%. This is due to the need for funds to implement a "full need" student aid policy, whereby the institute will try to meet full funding need for all its students. This implementation began 2 years ago with the class of 1990 and for each class entering thereafter the financial aid office does its best to meet full need for every student in that class for the time they are at WPI. Other increases worthy of note are the funding for the new fiber optics telecommunications system, maintenance funds for the various campus computer systems and funds to enhance the use of computers in mathematical instruction. Without an increase in tuition, none of these or any other improvements would be possible.

## WPI Newspeak

The Student Newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Volume 16, Number 4

Tuesday February 9, 1988



## Student Activities Board expands to hold clubs

by David Toupin, '89

Due to the past decentralization of various student organizations on campus, the Student Activities Board (SAB) is being expanded to accommodate the growing number of clubs here at WPI. This reorganization has been approved by the Student Government and endorsed by the Dean of Student's Office as an official student

organization. The organizations that are provided for under the Student Government constitution (SOCCOM, IFC, class officers, Panhellenic Association, Residence Hall Council, SAS), and the Athletic Dept. teams will still remain outside of the SAB.

There are a great many benefits to the new SAB structure. Being recognized by the Dean of Student's Office and the SAB means being able to use the WPI facilities free of charge, being included in the Student Handbook and directories, maintaining a mailbox, using the SAB van, and using the WPI name. There will be an increased amount of communication among the various clubs themselves as well as with the campus community. This should lead to a better co-ordination of activities and more publicity. Seminars will be offered on leadership, organizational skills, and recruiting new

members. Undergraduate groups which exist on campus will not be given any of the privileges granted to an SAB- member organization nor will they be recognized by the school.

The new SAB is made up of five councils and committees. The President's Council, which consists of a representative from each club as well as the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, is the overall governing body of the SAB. The Executive Council is made up of the four officers, a chairman from each committee, and two representatives and is responsible for the daily administration of the SAB. There also exists a Budget Committee, Van Committee, and Club Sports Committee. At present, positions are open for the Club Sports Committee Chairman and for seats on the three committees. Anyone interested in these positions should sign up at the SAB

meeting this Wednesday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in SL 104. This is the first meeting of the new SAB and all clubs that are presently on the SAB are requested to attend or they will be fined 5% of their SAB allocation and/or lose voting privileges. Any club that is not presently a member and has a copy of their constitution on file in the Dean of Student's Office needs to send a representative to the meeting. All other clubs must submit a copy of their constitution to the SAB (mailbox 5800) and should also be represented at this week's meeting.

The meeting on Wednesday will cover an explanation of the new structure, membership information, and the budget process for this year. It is important that all clubs be represented. Any questions can be directed to the SAB mailbox in the central mailroom.

## World House gains theme

by Gary M. Pratt  
Newspeak Staff

Next year the current World House, located at 16 Elbridge Street, will be updated into the first theme house at WPI. It will focus on international and cultural issues and will give 16 students a chance to live together and share common interests.

The plan for WPI to incorporate theme houses or floors was looked into last year by a committee task force which sent out a small survey to each student asking if that student would be interested in living in a theme related environment with a faculty member. Perhaps you remember that survey? The net result was only 20 people answering, with 4 showing no interest. The remainder showed interest mainly in US student - International student relations of current issues. This was a poor overall showing of interest for a potentially great idea and was "back-burnered" by the task force.

The drive for this new attempt at a theme house is by Tom Thomsen, Assistant Dean of Students, who believes in a more student oriented environment that caters to the interests of the students living at the world house. Such activities and programs would relate to the house's theme but would be student planned and run with help from the house advisor and the house RA. Thomsen is the advisor and hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity that the world house offers.

As for who can apply, the selection process is open to any student that is interested in international themes. You do not have to be an international student to apply. The world house is not on the housing lottery and requires a special application. The deadline for this application, which can be picked up in the assistant Dean of Students office, is February 24, and on assignment will be completed by February 29. The application is not long but asks you to complete two questions related to the international theme of the house.

## Jazz events highlight fine arts at WPI

(WPI) - Two of the top names in jazz today — world renowned trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and pianist Makoto Ozone — will perform on the WPI campus in February. Gillespie will appear in Harrington Auditorium at 8 p.m. on February 12. Ozone's trio will perform in Alden Hall at 8 p.m. on February 15.

The artists will be in town for Jazz Worcester 1988, a nine-day festival which will include appearances by some of the finest jazz musicians in the world. The festival is sponsored by the Jazz Worcester Society and the Worcester Cultural Commission in cooperation with WPI.

Among those slated for the Festival are the

Scott Hamilton Quartet, the Alan Dawson Quartet, the Jazz Pops Ensemble and Katie Webster. WPI will also host a film and lecture presentation, "The World of Jazz," as part of the Festival.

The Makoto Ozone concert — also a part of WPI's "Spectrum Fine Arts Series" — is one of seven major cultural events scheduled to take place at WPI during the month of February. In addition to the Jazz Worcester events, the WPI Social Committee (SOCCOM) has scheduled three other "Spectrum" performances and a "Cinematech Film Series" presentation.

Clarinetist/composer Michael Webster appeared in WPI's Alden Hall on February 1 at

8 p.m. He is the principal clarinetist of the Rochester (NY) Philharmonic and the musical director of the Society for Chamber Music in Rochester. Webster has appeared as a soloist with many orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has also been a guest artist with the Cleveland and Tokyo Quartets and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and is currently on the faculties of the Eastman School of Music and Boston University.

On February 16 at 8 p.m., poet Allen Ginsberg will appear in Alden Hall. Ginsberg is best known as a founding member of the "Beat Generation," and the author of "Howl," a highly controversial poem written in the mid-1950s. His resume lists associations with writers Jack Kerouac and William S. Burroughs, as well as singers Mick Jagger and Bob Dylan. He is a past recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has been a contributing editor for The New York Times, Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker, and Rolling Stone magazines.

The American Vocal Arts Quintet will appear in Alden Hall at 8 p.m. on February 29. The ensemble is made up of four singers and a pianist whose individual credits include Tanglewood Fellowships and performances with major musical organizations such as the Boston Symphony and the Santa Fe Opera. The program will include selections from their diverse repertoire spanning the world of vocal music.

All three performances are a part of the "Spectrum" series.

The "Cinematech" presentation, on February 9, will feature the 1985 film, "What Happened to Kerouac." The one and one-half hour documentary includes rare recordings of Kerouac reading some of his own works, as well as appearances by his contemporaries Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and Neal and Carolyn Cassady. The film will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Alden Hall.



Kevin Bennett donates blood during the blood drive in Alden Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday.



## EDITORIAL

## Black History Month Continues at WPI

For the second consecutive year, WPI is actively celebrating February as Black History month. People might wonder why a campus with such a small number of black students and administration would be so involved in the celebration. The answer is that not only should the achievements of black people be celebrated, but so should those of all races. And, as WPI has many international students, this program provides a good reason for all of the WPI community to think about the great strides the human race has made.

At the beginning of C-term, there was a breakfast held at Quinsigamond Community College with Makeziwe Mandela as the key-note speaker. During her speech, Mandela stressed that despite the easing of racial tensions in the United States since the 1960's, the feelings can still be felt in today's society. People in America still refer to Asians, Blacks, Native Americans, Women and other groups as "minorities" not stopping to think that these people make up a large majority of the world population and that they are far from the "minority" in most other countries.

Many of these groups that people classify as being "minorities" are descendants of countries that had been well developed thousands of years before America was even discovered. The contributions to technology made by countries such as China, and from people such as Galileo, Archimedes, and the Pythagoras are invaluable and are the basis on which our society rests. To discriminate against an entire group of people only shows one's ignorance. People belonging to a group do not like to be classified as a certain type just because of the actions of one member, they want to be thought of as individuals and responsible for their own actions, not those of others.

WPI students might be asking themselves what the big deal is since we do not have a large number of blacks on campus. This is true, but we do have many students that some would consider minorities, and therefore, WPI should celebrate this event in a broader sense, recognizing not only blacks but all our fellow students and administration. WPI is not a closed society; it is a community developed for thought, learning, and friendship. So, as Black History Month continues, think about the achievements and contributions made by all people throughout the world, as well as those of Blacks.



## LETTERS

## Infirmary Hours Inaccurate

To the Editor:

A little while ago I decided to visit the WPI Infirmary to see about my sore throat. It was about 4:45 p.m. I found the infirmary door locked so I rang the bell several times. No one was inside. A sign taped to the inside of the door read:

Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
Health Office  
Office Hours:  
Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
IF YOU NEED MEDICAL ASSISTANCE  
WHEN THE OFFICE IS CLOSED, PLEASE  
CALL  
CAMPUS POLICE  
793-5543

I thought it a little unusual that no one was there during the hours posted as open. My curiosity aroused, I returned to my room and called the number given for campus police (793-5543) several times. I got no answer any of the times. Both the infirmary office hours and the campus police phone number posted on the door were inaccurate. In my case this resulted in merely a slight inconvenience. In an emergency situation, however, it could result in a dangerous delay for a seriously injured person. I hope in the future the infirmary staff will take more care to at least post accurate information on their door.

A concerned patient.

## Outgoing Leaders of SOCCOMM Commended

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publically acknowledge the significant contributions made by a number of our student leaders since my tenure at WPI began this past July. Although there is a continuous "changing of the guards" in most student groups, I'd like to concentrate on the outgoing leadership of the major programming board on campus, SOCCOMM.

This fall I arrived at WPI to find a programming board totally funded by a Student Activity Fee (approximately \$69 per student) under the capable leadership of Kathi Sherry '89. I found Kathi to be truly concerned about the quantity and quality of programs offered to the WPI community. I was also quick to see that she had surrounded herself with extremely creative, organized, and energetic committee chairpersons by the names of Sue Morena (Concerts), Kathy Murray (Special Events), Steve Hall (Coffeehouse), Chris Hines and Janis Berka (Publicity), Matt Keamy (Films), Rudy Minar (Pub), and Dave Caiati (Spectrum). Overseeing the expenditures of the group's \$130,000

budget was Edie Mickey, another dedicated, hard worker.

Over the past six months this group and their respective committees have provided a variety of successful programs for their peers ranging from Steven Wright, to John Stockwell's CIA Lecture, to comedy nights in the pub, films, and so on. They have also been active in planning the events for C & D Terms.

Recently a new set of leaders were elected who are now under the experienced leadership of Brian Horgan who has been in SOCCOMM for the past 3 years. Their challenge is to continue providing quality programs of high interest, creativity, and diversity.

Any student can be involved in planning SOCCOMM events by simply contacting Brian Horgan. It's your programming dollars.

I wish SOCCOMM's new leadership continued success and again, thank the outgoing leadership for all their hard work!

Nancy Hunter  
Assistant Dean of Students

### Correction

In the January 26th edition of Newspeak, two lines were inadvertently omitted from the article entitled *Noted EE Expert Joins WPI Faculty*. Professor Peder Pedersen was an associate professor in Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering and a core faculty member of the Biomedical Engineering and Science Institute at Drexel University. Here at WPI, he is a faculty member of the Electrical Engineering department.

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## Newspeak

The Student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
Box 2700, WPI, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609  
Phone (617) 793-5464

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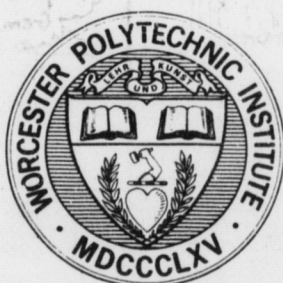
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## Letters Policy

WPI Newspeak welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted for the publication should be typed (double-spaced) and contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the author's signature. Letters should contain a phone number for verification. Students submitting letters to the editor should put their class after their name. Faculty and staff should include their full title. Letters deemed libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community will not be published.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling. Letters to the editor are due by 9:00 a.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2700 or bring them to the Newspeak office, Riley 01.



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# LETTERS

## Where Has Intersession Gone?

To the Editor:

Winter break has come and gone, and many have noticed Intersession somehow disappeared this year. I do not remember any announcements to the student body about its cancellation. It seems someone has pulled a fast one on us.

One can read about Intersession in the 87-88 Undergraduate Catalog (page 178) which was scheduled for January 11-15. Apparently, when the school calendar was changed in September, so did the plans to hold Intersession 1988. However, in the new 88-89 Undergraduate Catalog all information about Intersession has been entirely eliminated. Thus, I can only conclude that this is a permanent change.

According to the Catalog, Intersession is "An integral part of the academic year at WPI."

How can such an integral part of our year go by without anyone saying something about it?

There were many good things about Intersession. Most importantly it allowed one to sample courses which they otherwise would probably never take. Registration fees for courses taken during Intersession were included in the regular yearly tuition costs. For \$15,000 a year, it was one of those extra things to help seem like you were getting your money's worth. Although tuition is rising 11% next year, our Intersession is gone.

What happened to Intersession and why has it been kept so quiet? I think we deserve some answers.

Jeffrey Gornstein, '90

## My View from the Fourth Year

### Secede From the Union

by Joshua Smith  
Newspeak Staff

Last week you all received a notice from the "parking committee" announcing their meeting last Thursday. Not too many students attended the meeting, but the place was packed with faculty, administration, and staff. There were a lot of suggestions, gripes, and concerns floating around, but nobody there was able to propose a viable solution to WPI's parking problem. In formulating a solution, we have to keep in mind the factors of aesthetics, cost, and whether we are going to have an inward- or outward-looking campus. That last one was brought up by a number of faculty members (perhaps because the meeting was held in Kaven Hall, "the Kave"). It seems that although the campus was originally designed to look "urban" with all the doors to the various buildings facing out onto the street, many of the faculty feel that we should try to redirect the attention of the buildings inward. It is felt that by harboring a feeling of isolationism, the school can encourage more inter-departmental interaction.

Keeping all these things in mind, I have come up with a perfect solution to the parking problem: WPI should secede from the Union. One of the biggest problems the school has had with previous parking solutions is that the City of Worcester won't cooperate in the solving of the problem. We want to close West Street. They won't let us. We wanted to put in a parking lot on the land where the World House used to be. It took the city a couple years, and a lot of arm twisting, to approve that. But if we were to simply declare ourselves an independent nation, our problems with the city would be over. We would not only be able to close West Street, but we would also be able to close Salisbury Street and Institute Road. We could annex all the land we needed in the area, and use the lots therein for parking. Salisbury is four lanes — we could park over 100 cars there if we reduced it to one one-way lane.

I know what you're thinking, "The Feds would never let us get away with it." Well, you're wrong. We have a nuclear facility chock

full of weapons grade radioactive material. You think the Government's worried about Iran having a nuclear bomb? Just think of their reaction when we tell them we've put one in the hands of CAP — a group whose collective level of insanity makes Komehni look like Aristotle.

We could draw our borders along Salisbury Street at either end of Institute park. Our Institute borders would run similarly from Park Ave

Joe Cool



to Sigma Pi. And West Street from Highland to Institute would be our Check Point Charlie. That's five places where we would need armed guards (and according to a friend of mine in Army ROTC, the school has about five working M-16s — perfect). Boynton Hall's roof is already configured for long range defense by expert snipers (look at it some time, it looks like there were once cannons where the rain gutters are now). Institute Pond would, of course, be our North border.

Money would be no problem. Not only does WPI have an endowment about the size of the national budget, but we would be free from taxation (I've heard that WPI has to pay taxes on some of the houses it owns and leases out to Realtors). Morale wouldn't be a problem either. WPI could reinstitute drinking on campus.

# COMMENTARY

## Simpletons Don't Procrastinate: They Wait

by Simpleton

Despite its appropriateness, it is a mistake that I wear an analog watch. If not wound, it gives the illusion that time has stopped and waited for me. This, of course, is not true. Thus, it has been two issues since I wrote my article of introduction. My articles will continue to be intermittent. One cannot force spontaneity, and although many things in life can be anticipated, an idea cannot. So, I've tried to avoid the real issue at hand, waiting patiently for a thought. Here it is:

I admit it; the Simpletons of the world procrastinate. To try to be euphemistic is silly; we do put things off. To use Webster's once again, to procrastinate is "to dawdle, delay, and loiter." Again, Webster has made Simpletons look bad. I was not discouraged, however, because I noticed that the very next word in my edition is "procreate." Only a Simpleton could be comforted by this fact. The perfect word — after "procrastinate" comes "procreate," and on the very same page comes the related word "prolific." But before I lose you, let's look at "procreate." I'm speaking of intellectual procreation, of course. And, like its biological counterpart, it is a lengthy, exhausting process which ends in a painful but beautiful separation from its creator. Then comes the wonderful process of nurturing.

Similarly, an idea, particularly a Simpleton's, must be immediately attended to. To use a common metaphor, a Simpleton's idea is like a castle in the air that most desperately needs a foundation before it crashes to the ground with a resounding thud. So why not build the foundation first? Quite simply, to start

at the beginning, so to speak, will always have predictable results. And predictability and creativity live together about as comfortably as oil and water. There is a risk, however. A large, ambitious castle might come crashing down on top of a fortress of intellectual inertia long since constructed from the foundation up. It seems to me there is just too much emotional investment in the status quo, defended so carefully in such fortresses. In short, building castles in the air is not a risk. In fact, a Simpleton would relish to see a hundred ideas pursued if any one had a chance of going anywhere. If we bet only on the definite and the predictable, we will become quietly stagnant.

So what is the process that builds up the foundation, that nurtures a new creation? What any Simpleton would do would be to simplify it and retrace his steps. There is nothing impressive about the lofty and intellectually complex. The best of ideas are those that you can, at least in part, explain to five year-olds. Then, you can say "wow" together. Making the idea this easily communicable is difficult but important for a Simpleton, because a Simpleton is, by definition, lazy at building foundations. A weakness, perhaps, but the world already has enough foundation builders.

Enough said. I now owe some time to respond to a letter sent to the paper last week concerning my first article: please take the time to read my article again. Thank you for your interest.

Of course, I welcome further responses, regardless of the nature.

by Jon S. Rennie & Michael Moser



There were two reasons it was eliminated: Massachusetts has this silly law which prevents most college-age students from drinking, and the insurance companies wouldn't insure us if we served alcohol. Of course we wouldn't need to worry about laws anymore, being an independent nation and all. And we wouldn't need insurance if we refused to be tried in United States courts.

We could try to foster good diplomatic relations with the United States, like Canada does. This would prevent the need for Passports and Visas whenever we wanted to leave the compound to do some shopping.

As far as government is concerned, a little relabeling and we would be all set. Call the faculty "Congress." President Strauss could keep his title (provided he doesn't get over-

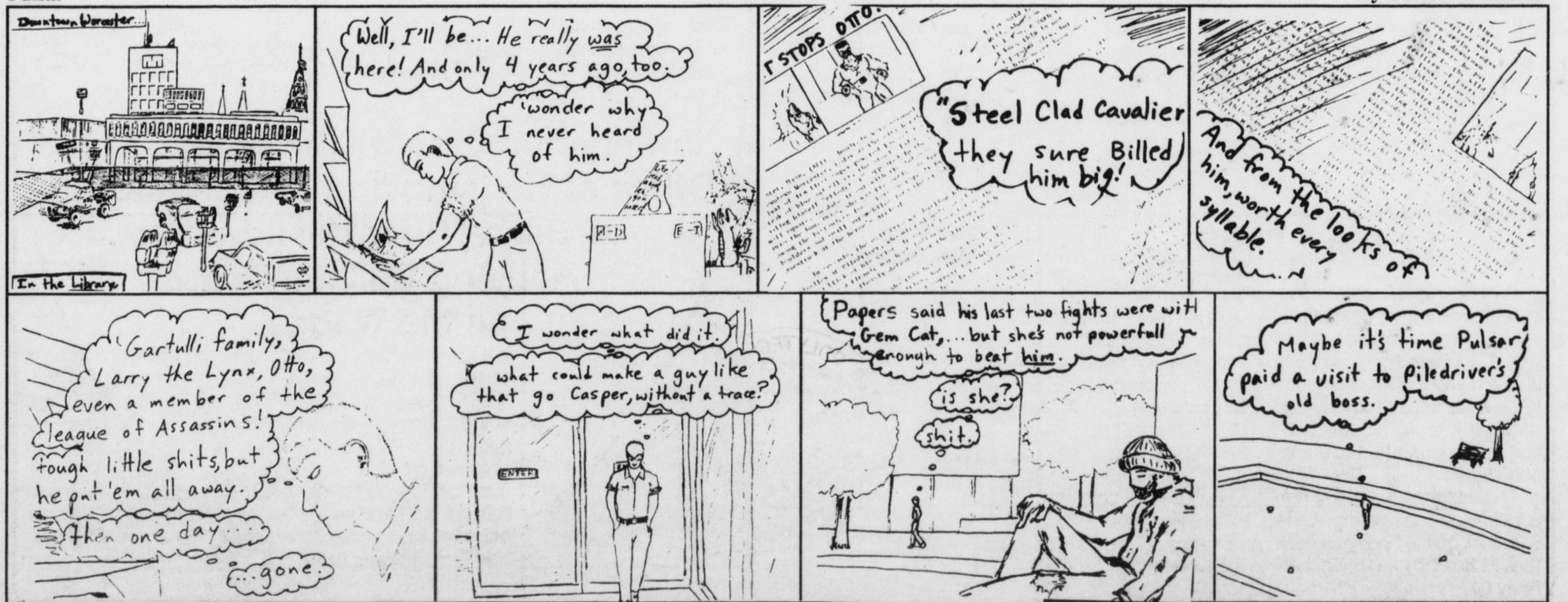
thrown in any civil wars or anything). We already have a judicial system. The police would be the "Army." Most states have an official or unofficial church, so we could annex that one next to Higgins House and the one next to Founders Hall (sort of a branch office).

Marshall law would be a good idea, at least for the first 20 years or so. Capital punishment for violation of parking rules would be in order (that should be in the Constitution, by the way).

We've got our own power plant. We could ask the gang down in Civil Engineering to arrange for water and sewage treatment. We even have firemen, in case we need them. With all the engineers floating around WPI, we could be one of the best-educated, most technologically superior countries in the world. Look out Japan, here we come!

by Carlos M. Allende

Pulsar





## Issac Asimov

### *Insects Deserve More Respect*



LA TIMES SYNDICATE

by Isaac Asimov

The American Museum of Natural history in New York bought a mineral collection from Columbia University in 1980. The mineral collection included pieces of amber, and a couple of months ago, a museum curator, David Grimaldi, looking over the bits of amber, found himself staring at a bee that was over 80 million years old.

It may not seem like much to those of us who dismiss insects as annoying pests, but the fact is, insects are the most successful forms of life on Earth. An alien from a distant planet who was examining Earth dispassionately might well report back to his superiors that Earth was an insect world with an unimportant scattering of other types of life as well.

Consider that almost a million different species of insects are known. This is a far greater number than the total of all other species of life (ital) combined (unital). In fact, about five out of every six species of life on Earth are insects.

What's more, this only includes the life forms that are known. There are many millions of species that have not yet been discovered, named and described — especially in the tropical forests — and of these it is confidently estimated that almost all are insects of one sort or another. There may be anywhere from 2 million to 5 million species of insects actually in existence and it is possible that up to 97 percent of all species are insects.

Why are insects so successful? They are small and they are fecund, laying uncouthed numbers of eggs. There may be as many as 4 million individual insects in one acre of land.

This means that insects are difficult to wipe out. Kill 99 out of 100 and those who manage to survive will lay enough eggs to restore the

population in no time. In fact, although human beings have easily driven to extinction various large forms of life, including mammoths and mastodons, and are endangering many others today, it would appear that despite our best efforts, we have never managed to wipe out a single insect species. Roaches and mosquitoes flourish, for instance, though every person's hand is against them.

The vast turnover in numbers means that evolution proceeds at an enormous rate among insects, so that new species with new characteristics are being formed much more quickly than is true for the ordinary animals about us. Every once in a while we slaughter insects with insecticides and kill billions of them. A relatively few, however, just happen to be naturally resistant to a particular insecticide. They survive and rapidly have millions of descendants, all resistant. In the space of a few years, the insecticide loses its value and a new one has to be found.

Paleontologists would dearly love to have the details of the evolutionary development of insects, but they are small and leave few fossils. The oldest traces of insects are those of very primitive "springtails," insects that have no wings and can do no more than spring in an attempt to get away when frightened. (Such springtails still exist today.) Springtails lived at least 370 million years ago.

About 280 million years ago, giant dragonflies had evolved with a wingspread of up to 27 1/2 inches, the largest insects that ever lived.

But the evolutionary record of insects is full of gaps. And yet we have one lucky break. Occasionally insects were trapped in the sticky resin exuded by the ancient (now-extinct) evergreen trees. The resin fossilized into the material we now call amber and the amber kept the insect bodies entombed for millions of years. The oldest insects thus found are 120 million years old.

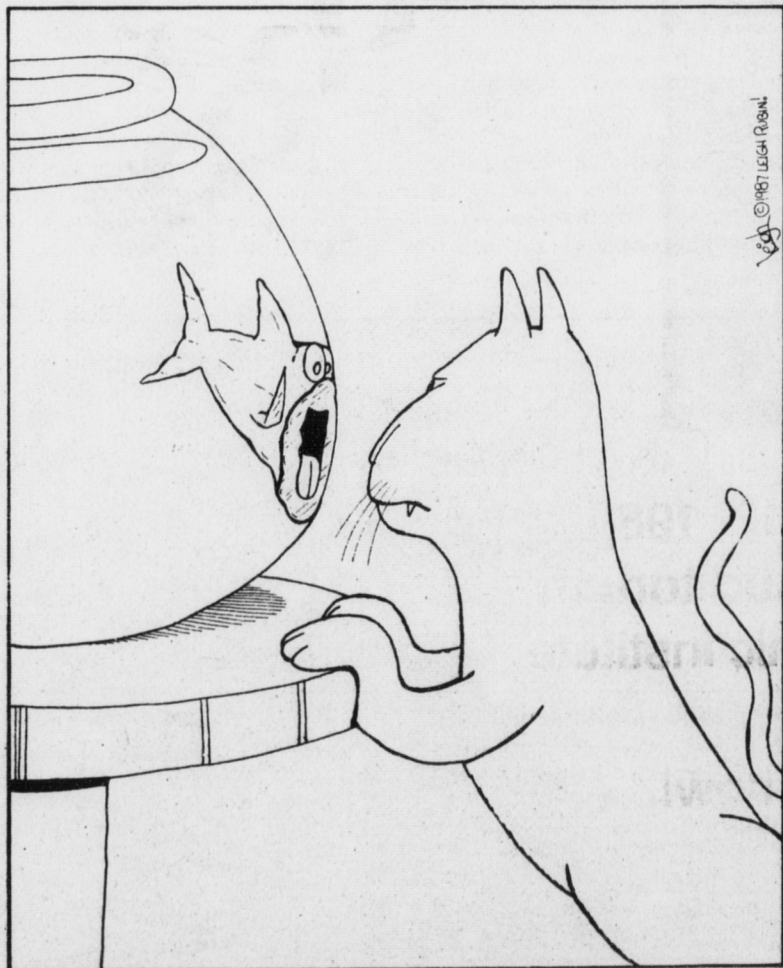
The bee that was found very recently in amber (a piece that originated in Burlington Country, N.J. isn't quite that old but it is twice as old as any other bee relic ever located, and yet, even after 80 million years ago, bees must have formed long before that — perhaps another 80 million years before. This is of importance in connection with plants. It is thought that flowering plants evolved along with bees (and similar insects), for the two are connected. Bees live essentially on the nectar of flowers, while flowers reproduce because bees carry pollen from one flower to the next. Flowering plants are thought to have originated about 135 million years ago, but if bees are older than that, then so are flowers.

Paleontologists continue to look. Every insect found in amber is precious.

*Isaac Asimov is an internationally renowned science fiction writer and member of the Los Angeles Times Syndicate*

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By Leigh Rubin



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Applications Available in the  
Dean of Students Office

## HOUSING LOTTERY 1988

Applications now available in the  
Office of Housing and Residential Life.

Applications due March 1, 1988.

Lottery Drawing March 22 & 23, 1988

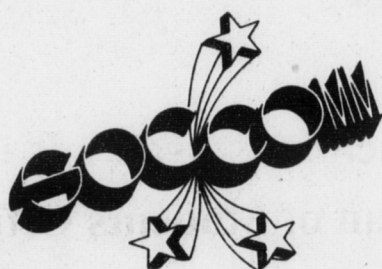
Lottery numbers will be posted in the  
Office of Housing and Residential Life  
at Ellsworth #16 and on the  
Housing Bulletin Board  
in the Wedge.



Spectrum presents

# Makoto Ozone Trio

Monday, February 15th  
Alden Hall  
8:00 PM



## Alcohol and Drug Task Force Formed

(WPI) In light of the fact that there is continual concern in higher education and at WPI about alcohol and drug use and abuse, as well as institutional efforts to educate students about alcohol and drugs, President Strauss has appointed a Task Force to examine current alcohol and drug policies and educational efforts at WPI. In December 1987, Vice President for Student Affairs, Bernard Brown, charged the Task Force with the following:

- 1) Review the existing alcohol policy. Recommend a policy or standard for the campus.
- 2) Review the existing campus drug policy, as presented in the 1987-1988 Student Handbook, recommending a new policy to the Faculty Committee on Governance.
- 3) Recommend a position statement on substance abuse.
- 4) Review the existing party registration procedure for both student organizations and residence hall students.
- 5) Review all college liability risk issues related to the college's alcohol/drug policies.
- 6) Recommend a structure and membership for the establishment of an on-going alcohol/drug standards committee for the campus. This committee should be charged by the Task Force

to direct the campus educational effort to address all related alcohol/drug issues.

Chairpersons for the Task Force are Tom Shannon, Professor of Religion and Social Ethics, and Judy McGuire Robinson, Director of Residential Life and Coordinator of Student Alcohol and Drug Education. Other Task Force members include:

Dr. James Groccia Director, Student Counseling Center

Professor Len Goodwin Social Science and Policy Study

Ms. Kay Reynolds Associate Director of Admissions

Professor James Demetry Electrical Engineering

Mr. Robert Deitrich Director for Alumni Programs

Cathy Macchiarola Class of 1988

Leslie Reed Class of 1989

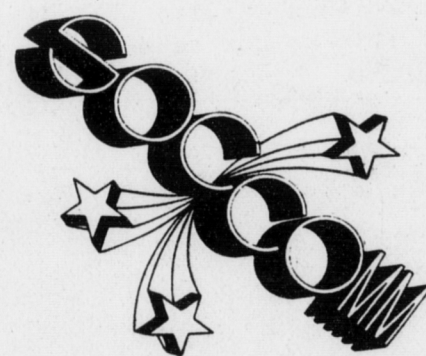
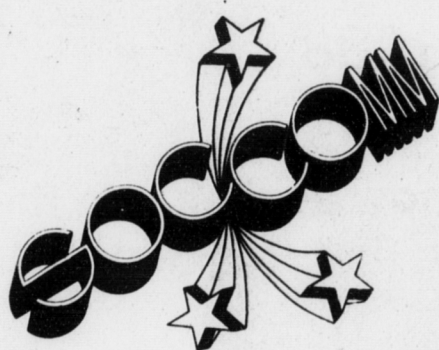
Eric Lindgren Class of 1990

The Task Force plans to make its recommendations to Vice President Brown this spring.

## Ask Mike

Do you have problems? Do you want answers to questions that seem too personal or private? Do you wonder why certain things are done a certain way? Do you just have a gripe? Do you ask yourself if daka food is grade A or horsemeat? If you would like me to answer these or any other questions (public, private, sexual, collegiate, social, etiquette, etc.), please write to Ask Mike, Box 2142 or Box 2700. All letters are confidential and will be answered. My problem is to help answer your problems.

## JAZZ IT UP! with DIZZY GILLESPIE



Friday, February 12, 1988  
8 p.m. Harrington Auditorium  
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

**Tickets on sale now!**

WPI Ticket Office, Daniels Hall  
\$2 WPI Undergraduates  
\$4 WPI Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Consortium ID's  
\$6 Community and ALL DOOR SALES



**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988**  
**PROJECT INFORMATION AND ACADEMIC PLANNING DAY**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

Classes Will Meet on the Regular Schedule

11:00-12:00	Faculty MQP Topic Presentations	Individual Departments
11:00-12:00	IQP: General Overview	Olin 107
11:00-11:45	Meeting WPI Degree Requirements*	Kinnicutt Hall
12:00-12:45	Meeting WPI Degree Requirements (Repeat)	Kinnicutt Hall
12:30-3:30	Project Fair	Harrington
1:00-1:30	Integrating the Social Sciences and Your IQP	Kinnicutt Hall
2:30-3:15	Planning For Your Major in the Junior and Senior Years	Individual Departments
2:30-3:00	Integrating the Social Sciences (Repeat)	Kinnicutt Hall
3:30-4:30	IQP Follow-Up	Project Center
3:30-4:15	Planning For Your Major (Repeat)	Individual Departments

**Need a Major Qualifying Project?**

**"Faculty MQP Presentations"**

Each academic department will present MQP's available in that department. Special emphasis will be given to faculty originated MQP's.

**"Project Fair"**

The Projects Office will make available the complete listing of on- and off-campus topics, along with the list of faculty who are interested in advising these topics. Project Centers will also be represented.

**Planning An Interactive Qualifying Project?**

**"IQP General Overview"**

Topics include IQP projects completed during the past year, projects currently being offered, and the preparation which is helpful in doing a high quality IQP.

**"Projects Fair:"**

All IQP topics proposed by WPI faculty and by off-campus sponsors will be available to students. Each IQP division will have a table with project topics. Information on special project programs will also be available.

**Questions on Academic Planning?**

**"Planning For Your Major in the Junior and Senior Years"**

Each department will discuss career possibilities, and answer questions on departmental sub-specialties. Specific details on course offerings and project opportunities will also be given.

**"Integrating the Social Sciences and Your IQP"**

Social Science faculty will discuss how to select a Social Science course sequence in preparation for the IQP.

**Freshmen or Transfer Student?**

**"Meeting WPI Degree Requirements"**

Dean Grogan and Ms. Ann Garvin, Director of Advising, will discuss the distribution requirements and offer some recommendations for meeting them effectively.

**FEBRUARY 11, 1988**

**Advising Appointment Day - NO CLASSES**

Students should schedule appointments with their academic advisors to review their career objectives and to plan next year's projects and courses. The entire day is devoted to this important activity.

**FEBRUARY 16, 1988**

**Course Pre-Scheduling Deadline**

By 4:00 PM on this day, all pre-scheduling forms are due in the scheduling office located in Boynton Hall, first floor.

A publication describing the activities for the project and academic planning period has been placed in campus mailboxes. If you did not receive one through the mail, additional copies are available at the project center.



## Private Colleges May Raise Tuition For Appearance's Sake

(CPS) - Some private college raise their tuition rates not to meet rising expenses, but to look more selective and prestigious, David Breneman, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan told a college finance conference recently.

"Right or wrong," Breneman told the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance conference Jan. 21, "price is a message to the public of what we are. I do nothing for my college if I am a good citizen and I raise tuition only 5 percent."

Keeping Kalamazoo's tuition lower than other independent colleges, he said, would lead potential students to think the school isn't as good as its competitors.

It may be good marketing, but the revelation didn't sit well with some of Breneman's students.

Cheryl Harants, Kalamazoo's student government president, called Breneman's views "a very shortsighted analysis." Although school officials say they're committed to establishing a diverse student body, tuition increases designed to maintain prestige are turning Kalamazoo into

a "white, middle-class, elitest school."

"It's a real disservice to the student body to make tuition so expensive," she said. "The goal of attracting the rich is contrary to the goal of attracting an ethnically diverse student body."

Tuition, room and board at Kalamazoo cost \$12,183 this year, up 7 percent since the 1986-87 school year. Spokesman Terrence A. Taylor said Kalamazoo's fees are among the lowest of the schools in the Great Lakes College Association, a group of private midwestern liberal arts colleges.

The College Board reported last summer that tuitions at 4-year private colleges rose an average of 8 percent for the 1987-88 school year. Tuitions at public 4-year institutions rose 6 percent.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett long has charged colleges raise their tuitions not to meet their financial needs, but because the market will bear it.

In mid-January, he again told the American Council on Education convention he suspected some private colleges raise tuition each year to maintain their "snootiness."

### Can't Find Police Log?

If you have been looking for the police log in recent issues of **Newspeak**, you may have noticed that it hasn't been published. Because of the recent move of the WPI police station, they have not been able to give us copy for the log. Next week, when the police have settled in, **Newspeak** will carry the police log.

## FUTON. INEXPENSIVE, PORTABLE, LONGLASTING.



### Great Sleep.

Xhaxhi manufactures four styles of Futon Mattresses — All Cotton, Cotton/Foam, Cotton/Wool, 100% Wool; each a different firmness and guaranteed 10 years! Xhaxhi also does custom order work regardless of size of order. Prices start at \$95.

**CHANCO WOOL OVER-QUILT AND WOOL WUNDERQUILT, A XHAXHI EXCLUSIVE, FROM \$100.**

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269 Huntington Ave., Boston

Manufacturer of Futon & Other Necessities Since 1978

## MQP SEMINAR

Are you a junior EE in search of an MQP? If so, Eta Kappa Nu is sponsoring an MQP seminar on Thursday, February 11, in the AK 116 at 1:30. The following professors will be speakers at the event: Professor Demetry, Professor Krackhardt, and Professor Looft. Refreshments will be served; so come hear what the professors have to say and find an MQP.



**DELIVERS**  
lunch til closing

**\$1.00 off**  
**ANY LARGE PIZZA**  
with cheese and one  
or more toppings  
One Coupon Per Visit  
Or Delivery  
EXPIRES:

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- SYRIANS
- SALADS
- ITALIAN  
STYLE THIN  
CRUST PIZZA

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corner of Park & Pleasant

## INTERNATIONAL INTEREST HOUSE

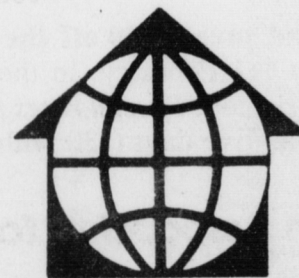
### WORLD HOUSE

Are you interested in:

- international issues?
- learning about other cultures?
- living with fellow students who share your international interests?
- living in an international environment?

If your answer is yes, you should consider World House.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS STOP BY  
THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE BEFORE FEBRUARY 22, 1988.



WORLD HOUSE



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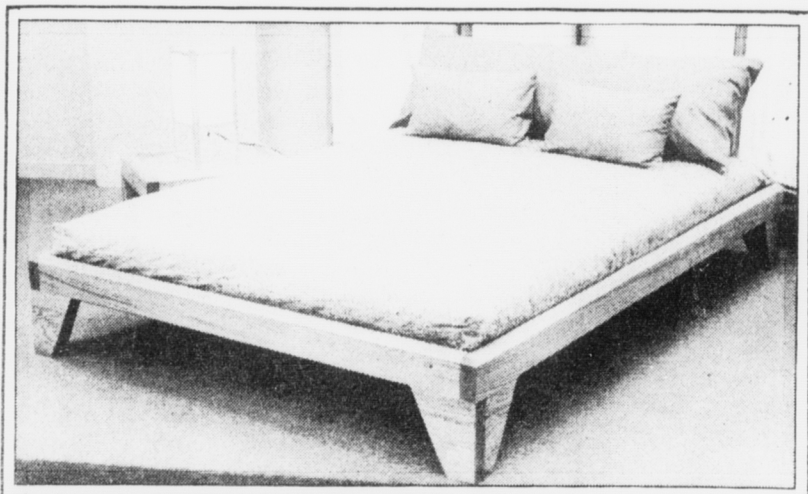
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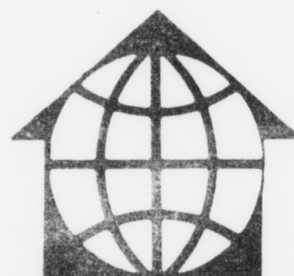
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WORLD HOUSE



## Stanford Becomes First To Ban Most Outdoor Smoking

(CPS) While hundreds of campuses in recent years have designated no-smoking areas, Stanford University apparently became the first to ban smoking in many outside areas as well. Starting January 29, smoking will be prohibited at all the school's outdoor athletic facilities, associate athletic director Alan Cummings announced.

Cummings said banning smoking just from certain areas of the facilities would have "disrupted the seating of longtime ticket holders."

Moreover, they "can move to concourses or other outdoor spaces if they wish to smoke," he added.

Various places found ways to restrict the "weed" during the past year. Harvard banned

smoking in "public places" which was interpreted to mean offices. Ohio State University instituted a similar ban, while the University of Texas decided to permit residents to smoke only in their bedrooms or other designated areas.

The University of Iowa banned smoking in dining halls. The University of Arizona removed its last cigarette vending machine.

But at the University of Illinois, a resolution banning smoking in all buildings at Champagne-Urbana was defeated. The vote left in effect a regulation allowing smoking in offices, seminar rooms, lounges, restrooms and corridors.



ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF ARE INVITED TO ATTEND:

### "TAKING AIDS SERIOUSLY"

Richard P. Keeling, M.D.  
Chairman, Task Force on AIDS  
American College Health Association

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988**

**7:00 to 9:00 p.m.**

**Clark University**

**Academic Center, Room 218**

Sponsored by Clark University Health Service and the Univ of Mass, Med. School AIDS Educational Outreach Program

For more information, call (617) 793-7467

## Regional Online Catalog Installed at Gordon Library

(WPI) During the last few weeks, many WPI library users have taken advantage of a new resource available in Gordon Library. Located near the card catalog are four AT&T 6300s connected to a regional database that provides library users with online access to Gordon Library's holdings as well as the holdings of about forty other academic and public libraries. For the next few months Gordon Library and the Milford Public Library will be testing this regional online catalog in cooperation with C/W MARS (Central Massachusetts Automated Resource Sharing), a network of academic and public libraries in the central and western parts of the state. Besides WPI, C/W MARS libraries in Worcester include Clark University, UMass Medical Center, Worcester Public Library, and Worcester State College.

The online catalog lets you search for materials by author name, title, subject, and keyword. It is also possible to combine search requests using the Boolean operators AND, OR, and ANDNOT. Gordon Library materials, currently searchable via the online catalog include: reference, circulating, and special col-

lections; technical reports cataloged since 1975; WPI M.S. theses and Ph.D dissertations. At the present time, periodicals, most audio-visual material, and uncataloged items, such as newspapers and most of the microfiche technical reports, are not searchable online. For materials in the catalog, you can determine if WPI owns an item, its call number and location in the library, its status (charged out, on the shelf, etc.), and the date due if it is charged out. You also can find out the call number and status for items at other C/W MARS libraries. The online catalog will be refined and enhanced over the next several months. You can help in this process by using the catalog and providing the library staff with your comments by filling out a user questionnaire at the terminal. Although the online catalog will replace the card catalog in the future, it presently may not contain all of the information found in the card catalog. Therefore, it may be necessary to check both sources, especially during the online catalog test period. Printed instructions and online help are available, and library staff will be happy to assist you.

## AAAS Meeting to be Held

(MIT)- The 154th National Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will take place at MIT, February 11-15. In conjunction with the meeting, AAAS is offering a series of lectures and films that are free and open to the public. Among the topics for discussion are the latest findings on AIDS, evolutionary science, new develop-

ments in molecular biology and a look at Soviet Science. Featured speakers include US Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Edward L. Rowny, ambassador and special advisor to the President and Secretary of State for arms controls matters. For further information, contact Eugene F. Mallove, MIT, at 253-2701.

## Peace Corps Seek Volunteers at WPI

(Peace Corps News Release) - In response to a congressional mandate to nearly double the number of overseas positions with the Peace Corps, recruiters are launching an intensive search for "scarce skill" majors from WPI. Programs to help provide long term solutions to development crises exist in 63 nations in Inter-America, the Caribbean, Africa, and the Pacific.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will be in the Wedge on Tuesday, February 9 from

11:00 am until 2:00 pm to talk about the Peace Corps experience, the requirements, and benefits. Peace Corps will also sponsor a special film presentation, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" with free admission on Tuesday, February 9 from 7:00-9:00 pm in Higgins Hall, Room 109.

Recruiters will interview interested students in Boynton Hall on February 9. Students are requested to sign up through the Career Office.

While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with degrees in certain "scarce skill" areas are particularly needed. A math major might find themselves teaching in a secondary school with 100 village students in Fiji in the South Pacific, an engineering major may be assigned to help plan and construct schools in a remote area of Gabon, Africa, a biology major might be placed at a site in the Caribbean to determine how to use available energy resources where deforestation has taken a heavy toll. The possibilities are vast and the creative endeavors of the volunteers are limitless.

"The professional growth gained from experience overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer is invaluable," stated Judie Jackson, Peace Corps recruitment coordinator for WPI and former volunteer in The Gambia, Africa. "Recent graduates are working at a level that is hard to match here in the U.S. without years of experience," Jackson explained.

Volunteers serve in 60 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. During their last 2 years of service, they receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of \$5,400 (\$200 per month served).

Students unable to see a representative during the recruitment drive, as well as those who do not have access to placement services, should write to Peace Corps, 10 Causeway Street, Room 450, Boston, MA 02222 or call the Peace Corps office collect at (617) 565-5555.

## The World of Science Is Right Next Door

At the AAAS Annual Meeting  
11-15 February ★ Boston

Come to the nation's largest general science forum and choose from 120+ symposia and workshops, 12 major lectures by world-renowned scientists, 40 of the year's best science films, and an exhibition of new products and services. You'll learn about the latest research, meet the scientific community, expand your mind, and broaden your intellectual horizons. (For a full program, see the 4 December 1987 issue of *Science*.)

Bring this ad and save \$5.00 off the student registration fees. On-site registration begins at 8:00am, 11 February, in the Hynes Convention Center (Plaza Foyer), 900 Boylston Street, Boston. Special rates for full-time students: \$15 for one day (\$10 with this ad), \$35 for all five days (\$30 with this ad).

**American Association for the Advancement of Science**



# CLUB CORNER

## AFROTC OPS PLAN

For the week of Feb 8: Wed 10 Feb Split Lab: Place - Holy Cross Field House, Time - 1535, Uniform - Service Dress, AS100 and AS200 - Drill Comp. Practice, AS300 - Air Force Specialty Briefing, AS400 - TICKET.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Sorry that all those nifty messages you usually see here aren't. A funny thing happened. I had the sucker all typed up and ready for submission on Wednesday. but was gonna wait until Friday morning to turn it in after Thursdays officers meeting, in case any good information needed distribution. However,

come Friday morning, the disk with the file on it had mysteriously vanished. So I went to search the trash for the sheet of notes, and discovered that Steve had felt like Mr. Clean last night and emptied all the trash. So instead of climbing into the Daniels dumpster in search of the notes, I decided to write this instead.

Other news: Congrats to all of the Spring Pledges: Jennifer Knudsen, Cheryl Church, Jay Boyd, Steve Nelson, Anne Mackenzie, David Boyle, William Bullard, Keith Luttig, Brian Weissman, Dave Wheeler, Lauren Carter, and Don Sulewski. So the baby sitting wasn't the greatest. The party was pretty decent on Sat. (I least I assume it was decent, because I am writing this before it happens). Here comes the Big Screw. From what I hear most students are psyched about it. Elections are coming up, so think who you would like to nominate for what office, or what office you would like to run for. Well, By-laws are finally in their final form. Winter Carnival forthcoming: should we put together a team. Well, that's all I can remember. Remember the Question. Til next time, Your PC.

day the German conversation group meets again at 6.30 p.m. at the world-house. We will watch the movie "A love in Germany" and plan the coming Carnival party.

"Rowohl's Bunte Liste" listet ähnlich wie das "Guinness Buch der Rekorde" Superlative auf. Hier findet Ihr nun wöchentlich eine Satire auf diesen Listen. (aus MAD) "Die 7 höflichsten Bemerkungen, damit ein Langweiler glaubt, Dich interessiert sein Gelaber, obwohl Du gar nicht zuhörst" 1. "Nein, wirklich?" 2. "Interessant!" 3. "Und wie ging's weiter?" 4. "Ehrlich?" 5. "Mhm." 6. "Mhmm?" 7. "Mhmmmm!"

"Die 8 deutlichsten Hinweise, dass die Gäste endlich gehen sollen" 1. "Die Salzstangen kannst Du gerne mitnehmen!" 2. "Genau jetzt gibt's die meisten freien Taxis!" 3. "Wisst ihr schon, wann ihr mal wiederkommt?" 4. "Alles ruhig im Haus, nur wir sind noch auf!" 5. "Unsere Gästematrasen haben wir verschenkt!" 6. "Wenn's wenigstens noch was im Fernsehen gäbe!" 7. "Entschuldigt, dass ich dauernd gähne!" 8. "Morgen muss ich pünktlich aufstehen!"

## GERMAN CLUB

FILM-FILM-FILM-FILM-FILM-FILM Kommt, Seht und Diskutiert!!! Die Deutschkonversationsgruppe trifft sich diesen Mittwoch wieder um 18.30 Uhr im World-House. Wir werden dieses Mal den Film "A love in Germany" sehen und über die kommende Karnevalsfeier sprechen. Come, Look and Discuss!!! This wednes-

## MASQUE

MASQUE proudly announces its cast and staff for it's February production of Arthur Kopit's The End of the World with Symposium to Follow.

Michael Trent-Harold Mackiernan, Philip Stone-Dan Bejune, Audrey West-Katrina Kleber, Paul Cowan-Jeff Yoder, Merv Rosenblatt-Brian Weissman, & Stanley Bennett, Stella/Ann- Jen Sheldrick, General Wilmer-Bill Bullard, Pete-Jim White, Jen-M.B. Liener, Charles-Jason Budinoff, Audrey's Assistant-Michelle Diquette, Director-Jamie Anderson, Exec. Producer-Rob Everton, Technical Director-Tom Balon, Production Stage Manager-Brian Freeman, Stage Manager-Johann Von der Wal, Production Manager- Tony Mastromatteo, Assitiant Production Manager-Brian Weissman, Costume Designer-Jen Giles, Set Designer-Paul Szyk, Lighting Designer-Jonathon Drummey, Master Electrician-John Stoffel, Audio Engineer-Joe Rimstidt, Assistant Audio Engineer-Theresa Kist, Publicity Coordinator-Jon D. Lamkins.

That's a lot of people. But this list hardly represents everyone involved in a production of this magnitude. Truly everyone is equally important when it comes to making a show a success.

## STUDENT ALUMNI SOCIETY

Hey you! Yeah, YOU! Are you bored on weekends, tired of homework, or just want to have some fun? We at the SAS have the perfect winter cure. Its the WINTER CARNIVAL, on February 20. Bring your friends, your teachers, and make teams to win fabulous prizes. Help the sun by competing in the ice melting contest. If you're getting tired of lift lines on weekends you can make your own lift by skiing our slalom course (uphill). Play golf in the snow. Don't support animal cruelty, try cruelty on yourself - do the human drawn sled race. And if you're a serious athlete or just want to prove yourself, you can go for the record in the cross country ski race. Is that all? No way, Jose. There's going to be hot food, snow, tons of fun, and more snow. Don't miss the torch lighting ceremony.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Sponsored by SAS

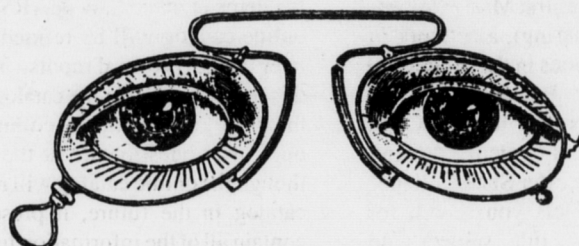
February 20  
Fabulous Events  
Hot Food and Prizes

if interested contact:  
Nancy McLaughlin  
box 952  
792-5414

don't forget to take a peek at our club corner

## THE BOYNTON RESTAURANT & CATERING SERVICE

117 Highland St. Worcester, MA



"Look into Our Blackboard Specials"  
EVENING SPECIALS

MONDAY:	Twin Lobsters	THURSDAY:	N. Y. SIRLOIN
TUESDAY:	Filet Mignon Chateau	FRIDAY:	Baked Stuffed Lobster
WEDNESDAY:	Broiled Seafood Platter	SATURDAY:	Prime Rib

# Get cash where you need it.



If your bank is a member of any of these networks, you can use your bank card to get cash at Money Supply cash dispensers.



Available At:

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223 Park Avenue  
Worcester

Food Village  
117 Gold Star Boulevard  
Worcester

Store 24  
147 Highland Avenue  
Worcester



# ***Winter As Seen Through the Lens of Newspeak Photographer Laura Wagner***





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## A Look Around Town

by Jeffrey Coy  
Features Editor

The Worcester Art Museum has decided to extend its showing of "A Panorama of Photography: 150 Years Since Daguerre," an exhibition celebrating the 150th anniversary of photography.

Organizer and curator Stephen B. Jareckie, who has skillfully guided the Museum's photographic collection since its inception in 1962, acted on the exhibit's overwhelming popularity and extended the closing date to February 14. On view in the Museum's First Floor Hiatt Wing, the collection traces both the technological and aesthetic advances of the medium since its invention by Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre in a cluttered Parisian studio in 1837. It also recognizes the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Worcester Art Museum's collection, which now numbers over 1500 works. Among the pieces included are several by such notables as Man Ray, Alfred Steiglitz, and, of course, Ansel Adams. For further information, contact the Museum at 799-4406.

For area hockey fans, Monday, February 29 will be an important date. Horizons for Youth, a non-profit organization providing outdoor and camping programs for needy and underprivileged children, will host its 18th annual "Salute to the Boston Bruins." Held at the Caruso Diplomat in Saugas at 6:00 p.m., the program will give attendees the chance to meet all of the Bruins players, coaches, and management in person. The fully tax deductible tickets, which cost \$55 each, provide for a full-course roast beef dinner, autograph sessions, a souvenir program booklet, and a question and answer period. For reservations and further information, call 828-7550.

Budding WPI poets may be interested in entering this year's Coastal Classic Poetry Contest. One poem, written in any style and on any subject, of twenty lines or less, may be turned in by each contestant. The poet's name and address should be included on a separate sheet, and entries cannot be returned.

Prizes include a \$500 cash Grand Prize, a \$250 First Prize, a \$100 Second Prize, and three Third Prizes of \$50 each. All poems will

be considered for publication in the 1988 American Anthology of Contemporary Poetry, and winners will be notified by May 1, 1988.

Mail entries by February 15 to Coastal Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, IL 60656.

Mechanics Hall will host renowned Japanese pianist Mitsuko Uchida as part of its International Artists Series at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 13. A student under Richard Hauser at the Vienna Academy of Music since the age of 12, she won First Prize at that city's Beethoven Competition. The next year, at the age of 21, took Second Prize at Warsaw's Chopin Competition.

Miss Uchida's most recent performances have included appearances with the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and New York's Mostly Mozart Festival. Her program here will include a Chopin Sonata, five of Debussy's Etudes, and an Adagio and Sonata by Mozart. Tickets are only \$10 with a student ID. Call 752-4796 for more information.

## Religious Literature Classes to be Offered

by Monte Kluemper  
Newspeak Staff

For those people interested in learning more about religion, history and literature, a new school opening next fall may be the answer.

Alan Ullman, assistant rabbi at Temple Emmanuel and teacher at Anna Maria college for two years, has decided to open a school in September. He will be teaching courses on a variety of different subjects including the ten commandments, Moses' teachings, Genesis and the theory of Creation, and Jewish mysticism. These courses will not be taught as a study in religious content of the bible and other works, but instead, will contain a literary perspective of the stories, looking at literary form and how form affects content.

The courses for next fall will meet one hour per week for a total of thirteen weeks. Any person eighteen or older may apply, and, since the courses involve literature more than religion, the courses will be interdenominational. The tuition for the school is \$100 per course

with scholarships available to those in need.

Although brochures will be going out in March, anyone interested in attending one or more of these classes is encouraged to call or write: Alan Ullman, 8 Merlin Court, Worcester, MA 01602, (617) 791-0133.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS

For professional and confidential consultations regarding your VISA status and right to work in the United States after graduation contact:

### THE LAW OFFICES OF HARVEY SHAPIRO

15 Court Square  
Boston, MA 02108  
Tel. (617) 723-3277

515 Madison Avenue  
New York, NY 10022  
Tel. (212) 355-5240

## What the Heck is This?

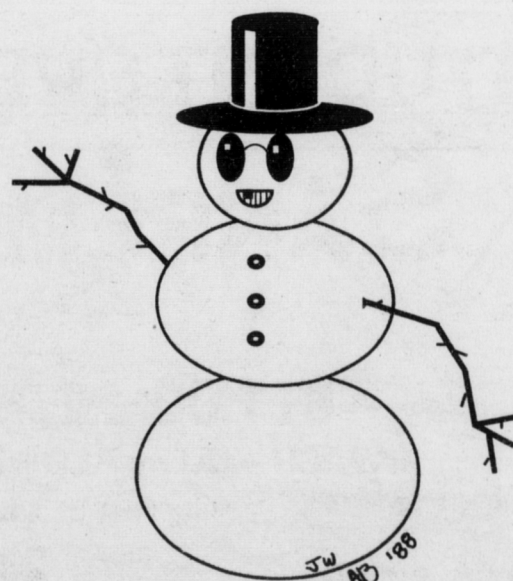


Congratulations Eric Pauer! You are the winner of a free Domino's Pizza for correctly identifying the photo of the window in Boynton Hall's OGCP taken by Newspeak staff photographer Rob Standley. Yes, we know that the picture was upside down due to a printing error. Sorry if anyone got confused by the mix up. Good luck to everyone on this week's shot. Have your entries in to Newspeak, Box 2700 by Friday at noon.

Sunday February 14<sup>th</sup>

## WINTER WEEK BEGINS!

Sun.	14 <sup>th</sup>	Reel Thing, "Can't Buy Me Love" Alden Hall, 6:30 and 9:30 PM
Mon.	15 <sup>th</sup>	Spectrum, Makoto Ozone Trio Alden Hall, 8:00 PM
Tues.	16 <sup>th</sup>	Spectrum, Poet Allen Ginsberg Alden Hall, 8:00 PM
Wed.	17 <sup>th</sup>	"Don't Break the Ice" Contest Wedge, 4:30 PM Caracaturist in the Wedge 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Thurs.	18 <sup>th</sup>	"Don't Break the Ice" Finals
Fri.	19 <sup>th</sup>	Voyager IV Lazer Light Show Harrington, 9:00 PM \$2.00
Sat.	20 <sup>th</sup>	Final Event





## SPORTS

## Women's Basketball Slump Continues

by Helen Webb  
Associate Editor

Losses to U. Mass - Boston, Colby and Brandeis last week brought the WPI Women's basketball record to 2-13. However, although the team continues to be unable to win, all is not bleak, according to head coach Naomi Graves. "We have been improving," said Graves, "although this improvement is not showing in the final score." Engineers who are doing well include Jody Normandin, who is averaging 19.9 points per game and is second in three-point shots among New England Division III competitors. Graves also praised the play of Engineers Eileen Sullivan (WPI's second leading scorer), Donna DeFraitas and Deb Carelli.

Graves feels that, to win, the Engineers

must "increase the team shooting percentage, increase rebounding, decrease turn-overs, and decrease fouls." This will be a challenge, but Graves believes the team is capable of playing competitive basketball.

Asked if there are any other bright spots, Coach Graves replied, "the team is, at least, having fun. Their coach isn't, but the team is."

The Engineers travel to Amherst tonight to begin an away-game string that includes WNEC, Emmanuel, and SMU. The team returns to Harrington Auditorium Saturday, February 20 at 2:00 p.m. to take on Anna Maria, the Engineers beat Anna Maria in their first meeting this year.

### WPI

PLAYER	Tot-FG	FT	TP
Normandin, Jill	0-3	-	-
Cotton	1-10	-	2
Trincer	1-3	-	2
Carelli	1-8	0-2	2
Nolet	2-4	-	4
Allen	1-5	-	2
Burnham	0-2	1-2	1
Goggins	0-0	-	-
Sullivan	4-9	-	8
Marquis	0-0	-	-
Normandin, Jody	5-13	-	12
Peterson	1-2	0-1	2
Gatley	1-3	-	2
Defraitas	4-9	-	8
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>21-71</b>	<b>1-5</b>	<b>45</b>

### BRANDEIS

PLAYER	Tot-FG	FT	TP
Matsumoto	5-11	0-1	10
Vaughan	5-8	3-4	13
Pontbriand	2-2	0-2	4
King	4-11	-	8
Kinsella	2-3	1-2	5
Barkus	5-8	5-7	15
Messier	2-2	1-2	5
Corsac	4-12	-	8
Romanelli	0-1	-	-
Bergman	1-2	1-2	3
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30-60</b>	<b>11-20</b>	<b>71</b>

Three point field goals:

WPI (2-5) Jody Normandin 2  
Brandeis (0-1)

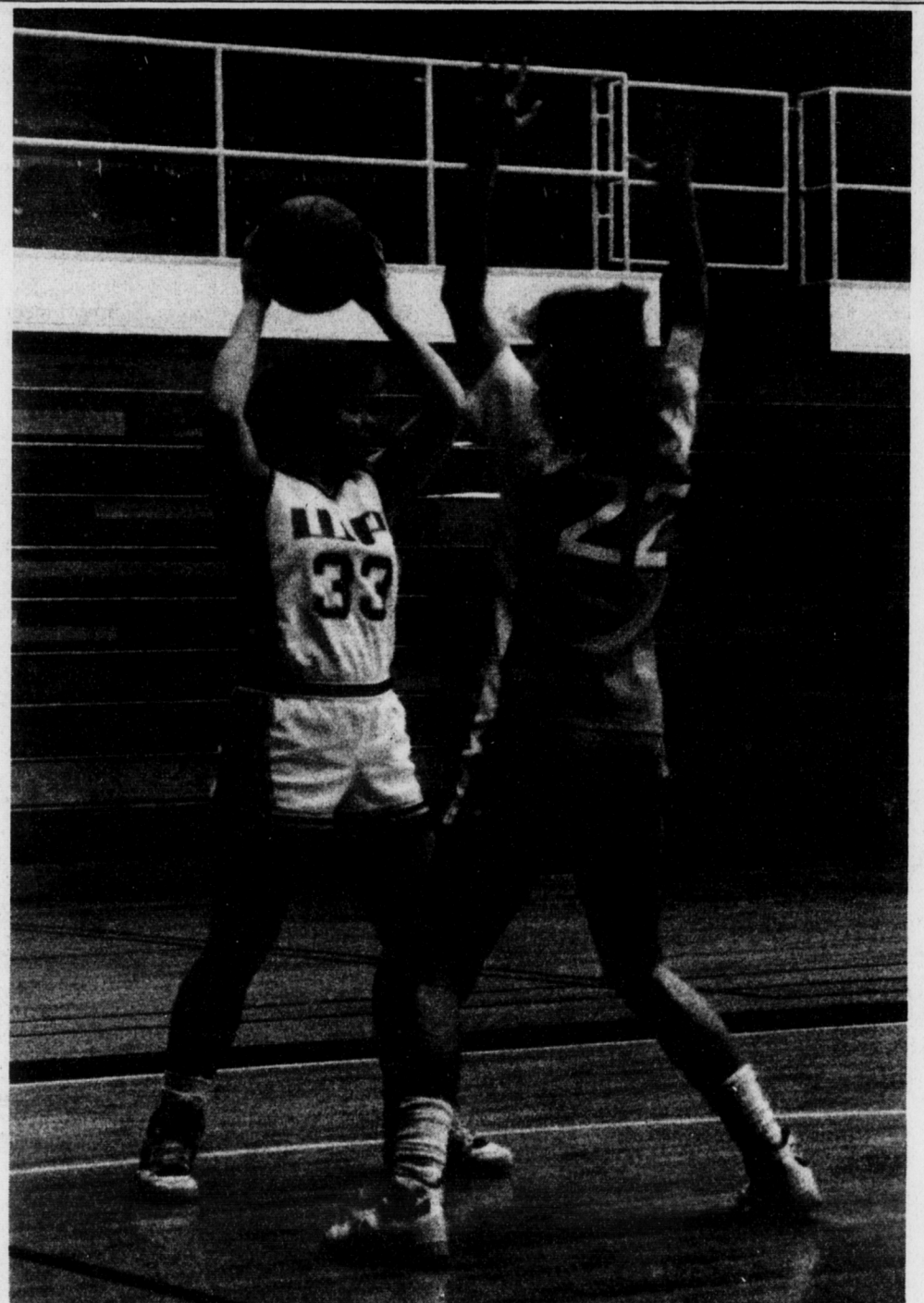
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All athletes who have never had a sports physical should report to the ROTC room in the lower level of Harrington on Tuesday, February, 16 at 6:30.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/LAURA WAGNER

WPI Varsity basketball team member, Pam Peterson, looks for an open pass

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by Roger Burleson  
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Coast Guard came into the game with a 9-3 record and was heavily favored to beat the Engineers at home. But that did not stop WPI. Down 41-38 at the half, WPI stormed back and went on a 11-0 run to give themselves the lead. During the second half, it was all WPI, as they held Coast Guard to shooting under 50%, and at some points had them down by 12. Coast Guard would not give up though, and at times looked as though they might come back and

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<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37-67</b>	<b>24-30</b>	<b>100</b>

### WILLIAMS COLLEGE

PLAYER	Tot-FG	FT	TP
Melchionni	13-29	6-9	33
Morrison	3-9	1-2	7
Healy	1-2	-	2
Major	7-19	3-5	22
Masters	2-11	4-4	8
Miller	0-4	0-2	0
Williams	5-13	3-4	16
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Three point field goals:

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## STUDENT SPECIAL

# SANREMO'S

**\$11.00** with Student I.D.  
**WASH - CUT - BLOWDRY**  
Our Reg. \$13.50

**755-5852**  
Appt. or Walk In

**237 Park Ave**  
**Worcester, MA**  
(Corner of Elm & Park  
Next to Parkview Towers)



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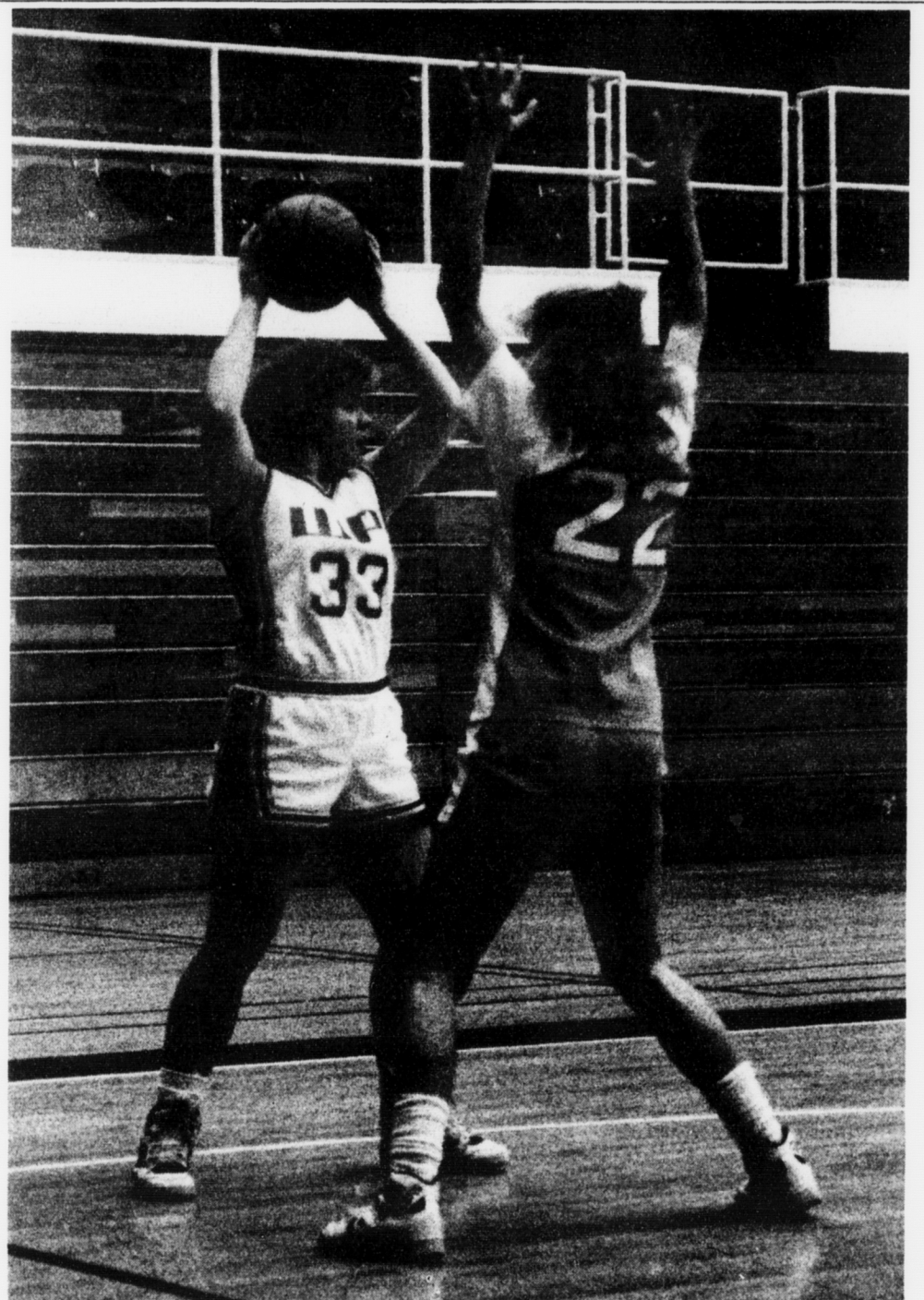
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## SPORTS

## WPI Grapplers Drop Close One to Coast Guard

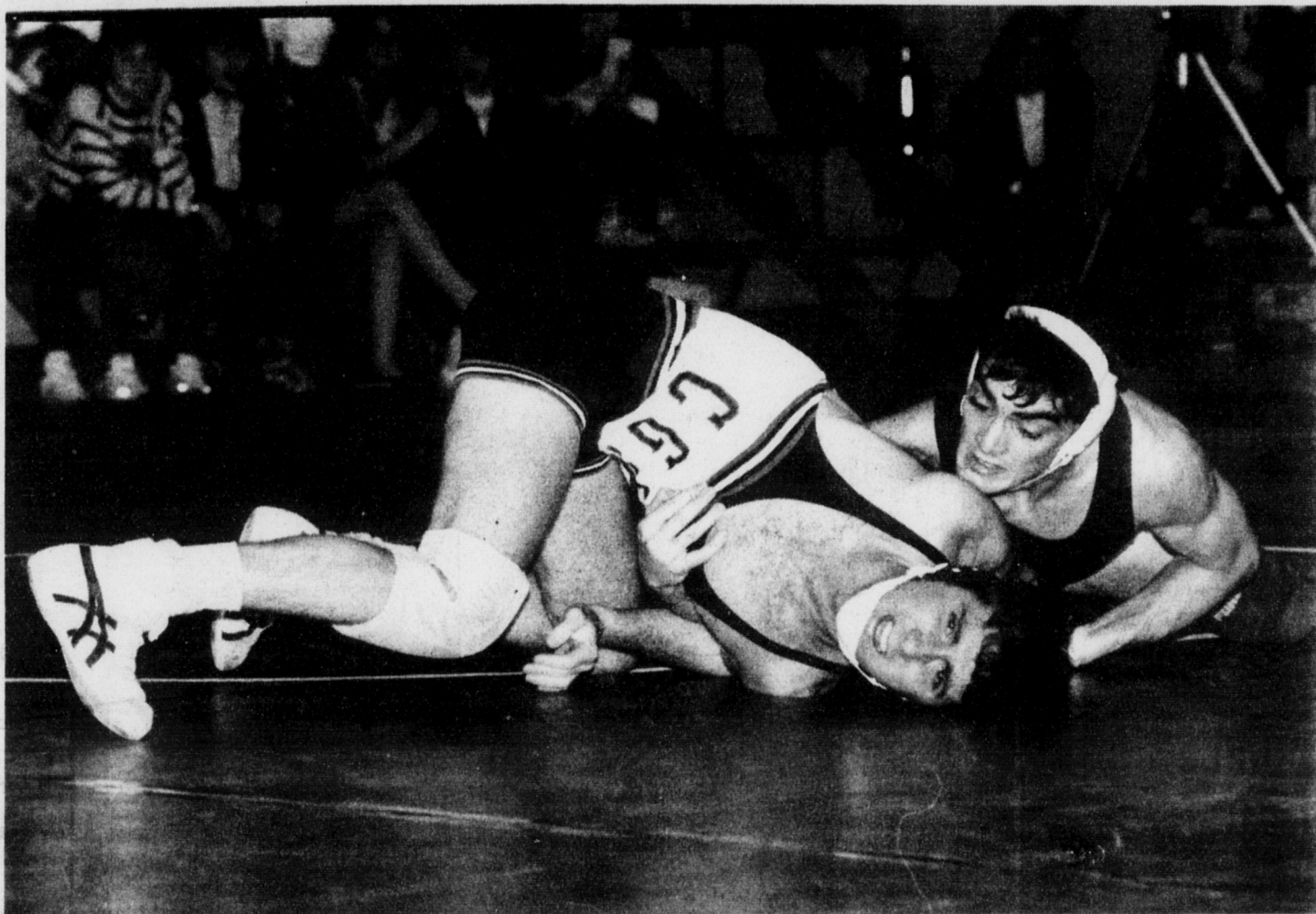
by Roger Burleson  
Sports Editor

The meet between the number one Engineers and the number two Coast Guard Academy came right down to the wire. Coast Guard ended up on the winning side 21-18.

The capacity crowd was brought to its feet as WPI swept the first three matches. Rick Maguire (118) beat his man by the score of 10-6. His match was followed by two straight technical falls. Todd Wyman (126) and Jason Benoit (134) manhandled their opponents by the scores of 15-0 and 19-4 respectively. WPI owned a 13-0 lead at this point. Dave Daniels (142) ran out of time in his match, as he had his man on his back when the final buzzer sounded. He ended up losing 14-8. Matt Oney (150) battled back against his opponent to score a 9-9 draw. Toby Wyman (158) dropped a close 7-5 match and WPI still had a 15-5 lead. Brian Glatz (167) upped the lead to 18-8 by winning his match 6-2. It would come down to the three remaining matches to decide the outcome of the meet. Jeff Graveline, normally 167, was bumped up to 177 where he lost 12-2. Seung-Ho Choi was moved up to 190 where he faced defending 177 pound champion Vito Roselli. He was later pinned in the match, and the meet stood tied at 18-18. Jim Rogers was then asked to give up a lot of weight and wrestle heavyweight. Jim wrestled him close and at times looked as if though he might pull it off. But in the end Coast Guard prevailed and won the match 21-18.

It was a disappointing loss for WPI, as they had high hopes of beating Coast Guard. But, they still have the New England Tournament coming up February 26-27 to get even. WPI is the defending tournament champion. This weekend they will see action in the Northern

New England Tournament. Their next meet will be on the 13th against Trinity and Wesleyan at Wesleyan. WPI's record now stands at 11-3.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/ROB STANDLEY

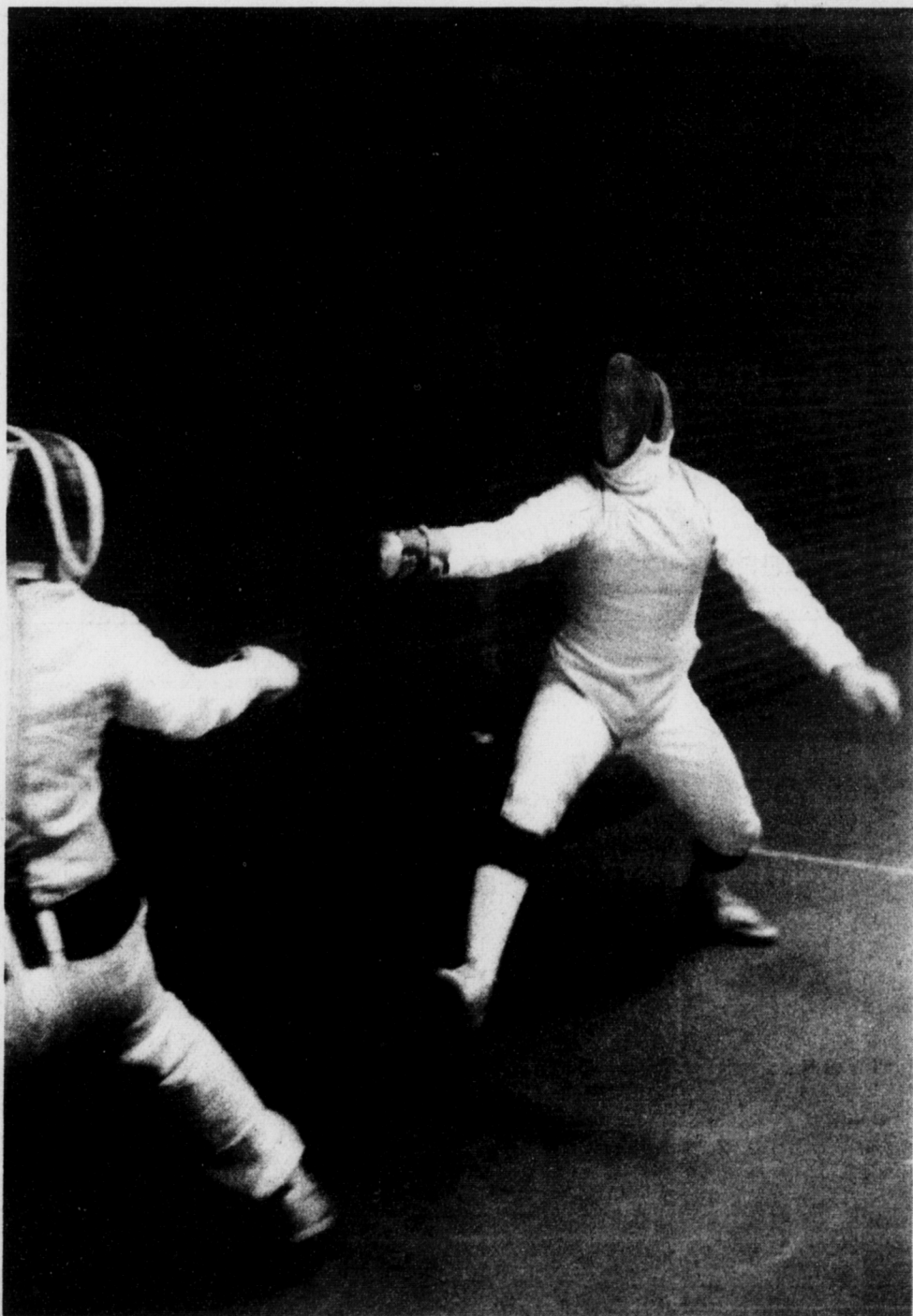
Todd Wyman goes for the pin against Rob Kearney

## Red Hot WPI Skaters Win 3 in a Row

In the past week and a half, the WPI hockey team has continued its winning ways by going 3-1-1 and moving their record to an impressive 16-3-1 overall.

The Engineers suffered a tough 4-3 loss to CCRI that went to the wire. Next, the team bounced back with 3 wins in a row defeating the University of Delaware 6-1, MIT 4-2, and

URI 5-1. Thursday, the team played the second place (5-0-2) University of Connecticut squad and skated to a 4-4 tie thus maintaining a slim lead in the division. With the season winding down, fan support becomes all that much more of an important boost so come and see some games.



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO/ATHENA DEMETRY

Rick Wood, a Member of WPI's Fencing team, participates in a Saturday Match

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE AN ENGINEER!

Prove it and make **\$100.00!**

**Enter Tau Beta Pi's Sophomore Design Contest**

Freshman and Sophomores only  
All majors welcome -  
no engineering background needed.

February 13, 1988  
Contest starts at 10:00 AM

If interested, contact :  
Nick Wethessen BOX 605



# GREEK CORNER

## ALPHA CHI RHO

Congratulations to the newly initiated brothers of Alpha Chi Rho:

Mike Allen, Dan Falla, Steve Bullied, John Gastrom, Chris Caforio, Keary Griffin, Paul Cotelleso, Mike Lemberger, Walter Daly, Scott Mackenzie, Kevin Daniels, Jeff McConnell, Jonas Dedinas, Mike Vinskus, Kevin Duprey, Dan Whelan, Bob Elden, John Wodsiak.

All the brothers and pledges had a good time on our annual Crow Quest - it was well worth the 4 hour hike.

The post-initiation party was a blast! Congratulations to Mike V., honorary member of the 21 club.

As for parties, our first 2 this term, the Ski Chalet Party and the Cheap Sunglasses Party, have been awesome.

Finally, farewell to our piano, gone but not forgotten.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Congratulations to Lori DeBois for being awarded a scholarship for being the Outstanding Washington Project Center IQP student!!! Tracey and Julie - do you always go for double scoops? Congratulations to the new KAP initiates! House-sitting? That's a new one PAS - I'll have to remember that one. Lisa Lisa - 5 weeks and how many days? Get psyched!! Jean - do police pull you over or just pull up next to you to give you a speeding ticket? Great job, Lynn, on the cell presentation - glad it's over! Five squared guys! And counting. The Alpha Gam Slammer happy hour - a weekly event on

Daniels 2nd. Julie and Tracey - who's the next victim? So Kim, you didn't go out this weekend? Trying to make up for last weekend? So Wendy, what did you do besides walk around for four hours? Lori - can't even make it a whole week, can you? Shamim, so who's that KAP?

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers of ATO are proud to announce the names of our newly initiated brothers after a very successful help week:

Darryl Carver, Chris Maxwell, Kevin Chapman, Tom Moore, Steve Coute, Dan Murphy, Brian Daly, Brian O'Conner, Mike Ferrere, Greg Penta, Mike Grimm, Mark Proia, Parrish Heppenstall, Paul Sincaglia, Tom Jutras, Jeff Sotek, Chris Kelley, Steve Strague, Tom Kendzulak, Walter Taraska, Randy Maccaferri, Milt Venetus, Phil Marafioti.

Congratulations to you on a great job. On the sports front, the tall men are maintaining the lead on the quest for keeping the sports cup.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Greetings Brothers:

Congratulations to our ice hockey team who edged out the previously undefeated GAM, 4-3. Special thanks to Jeff, a recent transfer from Minnesota and our Bud-light player of the game. (When did he graduate anyway?) Sparked by two goals from Dave "Luck-o-the-Irish" Coppola and some outstanding penalty killing, we were able to jump out to a 4-1 lead. With this victory and two games in hand, we are assured of a playoff berth. Also contributing were Billy Ray and Rick Driscoll (one goal each), Jay O'Duse (2 assists), and Vince McGinty (assist and two penalties). There is currently a three-way scoring tie between Coppola, O'Duse, and McGinty (each with four points) while McGinty holds the team and league lead in penalties. From the opening faceoff it was apparent that the boys in blue would play like never before. This was due in part to the long awaited return of "skin" Macies who just flew in from doing his IQP in Washington. B-term bowling (like Chicopee) is the balls at 30-2.

Also congratulations to Fred and Adam for doing a great job on their first party as social chairmen. Looking forward to many more!!

And brothers, by all means, go for Big K's and TP's all the way!  
Five Apples.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to our newly appointed officers for 1988: Social chairman-Mark Griswold Activities chairman-Mike Carlson Finance chairman-Jeff Masoian Athletics chairman-Carl Bolyan Alumni Relations-Jeff Weiss Steward-Steve Paradise House Manager-Dave Woodilla Kitchen Manager-Sean Hogan Little Sisters Chair-Chris Sweet IFC Representative-Pete Babigian

TKE also welcomes our new Little Sister pledge class: Kim Chamberlin, Tracy Clark, Emily Dobeck, Amy Fafard, Stephanie Harris, Mary Horgan, Lisa Jansen, Suzann e Lefebvre, Kristine Lindstrom, Bonnie Maguire, Melissa Metivier, Cheryl Pegnam, Robyn Powell, Sharon Savage, Wendy Sears, Meghan Taylor, Maggie Walenty, and Melanie Wallace. Congratulations ladies, and thank you.

## THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity are proud to announce our new brothers:

Prof. Jonathan Barnett  
David Cohen  
Kent Costa  
Christopher Dusseault  
David Elario  
Matthew Henderson  
Richard Hoey  
George Konstantakis  
Michael Mahoney  
David Marshall  
James O'Brien  
William Ouellette  
James Plummer  
Jeffrey Smith  
David Stascavage  
Barry Sylvia  
Neil Thurber  
John Paul Vadnais  
Richard Willett  
Brian Zielinski

Congratulations on a job well done. In addition, we would like to commend our Pledge Marshal, Bill Mahoney, and our Chaplain, Mark Chisholm, for doing an excellent job

preparing our pledges for brotherhood.

Thanks are in order for all who helped in the YWCA phone-a-thon as well as those who ran the IFC Blood Drive. The Vince Tyer School of Hair Design will be opening on Highland Street at the end of C-term. Bob Millington is no longer left out.

## ZETA PSI

Another week - another letter! We have so much to be pleased about this week. Our intramural basketball team finished all six games undefeated, we had a very successful "Let's-Blow-Off-The-Battle-Of-The-Bands" Party last Saturday, and we elected new members to our Supreme Council.

The party was a rousing success, for those that remember it. Brad - bless you, and your interesting punch (exactly what was floating in the bowl?). Thank you, Adam, for sharing the contents of your stomach with everyone in the living room. We'd also like to thank Eucker, our beloved Love-God, for not hugging everyone (but, we do love you...), and we wouldn't want to leave out Fiji's invaluable contribution to the party's overall success.

We have new members on our Supreme Council (a.k.a. KGB), which are as follows: Adam Pease, Jim Sitomer, Stanley Kim, and Dennis "Thank You" Whaley.

That's all for this week, and I am outta here...

## Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild.

Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



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## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**Roadway Package System Inc.**  
has the following part time opportunities at our Worcester area location.

\*Package Handler/Clerks -  
\$7.00 per hour to start  
Morning and evening shifts available  
Monday through Friday

\*Part time Coordinators -  
\$425.00 biweekly  
Morning and evening positions available  
Excellent benefit package

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257 Park Ave.  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

Room available now to end of D-term, call 799-6119.

Room for rent near WPI. Furnished, utilities included. \$55 per week or \$220 per month. Non-smokers only. Call 757-6814.

Apartments, no fee, Tech area, five minute walk. Students welcome. Appliances, gas heat. Shea Realty, 755-2996.

WPI food service wants you! Do you need some spending money? Why not work 3-20 hours a week or more at Morgan or Founders Hall. Openings available on many shifts, come down and speak to one of our managers now!

Cruise Ships now hiring m/f. Summer and career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call now: 206-736-0775 ext. C362.

Spring break, Nassau/Paradise Island from \$279.00. Package includes: roundtrip air, transfers, seven nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!! Cancun packages also available! Organize a small group, earn a free trip! Call American Travel Services 1(800) 231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

AT&T 6300 FOR SALE: Good condition, 20 meg hard card, math coprocessor, CPU upgrade, 1.6 meg RAM, AT&T Mouse, 2nd serial port, 3 years old (used by WPI student). Original cost w/options \$2700, selling for \$1950. Call Jim at 987-3542 or 987-5663.

Get creative, submit your poems, short stories, and art work to Pathways BOX 3150.

FOR SALE: Panasonic KX-P1090 Printer. Problem with linefeed. \$50 or B.O. Call NEWSPEAK at 793-5464.

Women's SOFTBALL team organizational meeting, Thursday, Feb. 11. 4:45 p.m. in Alumni Gym conference room. Indoor practice schedule, term break practice schedule, physicals, game schedules.

Will somebody please tell me what the hell the Big Screw is?

Seniors - be prepared - the Senior Challenge is here!!!

Wang me some ool.

Muscles fighting for human rights? Details coming soon.

Students and Faculty! Enjoy Feb. 20 and particularly the WINTER CARNIVAL!!!

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty, and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. Ads of a commercial nature and ads longer than six lines must be paid for at the off campus/commercial rate of \$3.00 for the first six lines and 50 cents per additional line. Classified ads must be paid for in advance. No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad deemed to be in bad taste or many ads from one group or individual on one subject. The deadline for ads is the Friday before publication. All classified ads must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Total Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow only 30 characters per line

Does everyone know about the Big Screw yet? If you don't, ask someone in APO.

It's here... The senior challenge.

The new SAB wants YOU! Come to Wednesday's meeting in SL104 at 7:30.

Prove that your muscles are as big as your ego - look for an arm wrestling tournament D-term.

Translation: Pass the crackers.

Is there anyone out there who has played the STRAT-O-MATIC sports games? If so, please contact Carl (Box 1955). I'm thinking of starting a draft league.

Coming soon to WPI ... The Big Screw. You and your friends can all participate in it.

Seniors beware of the senior challenge...

Calling all clubs. Be sure to be represented at the SAB meeting tomorrow!

WPI Campus arm wrestling championship is coming in D-term. Show off your strength for a good cause - Amnesty International.

## GOLD RING SALE

\$60 OFF 18K  
\$40 OFF 14K  
\$20 OFF 10K



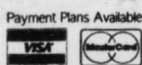
Jostens Gold Sale. For one week only. Order and save on the gold ring of your choice.

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DATE: February 15, 16, and 17 TIME: 10 - 3

DEPOSIT: \$25

PLACE: Bookstore Daniels Hall



Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

87-198(CP-121-98)

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**FREE:** 2-day lift passes at Stowe

**FREE:** 2 night's lodging at the **TOPNOTCH** Resort

**FREE:** Dinners **FREE:** Breakfasts

Whether you're a hot dog on the moguls or a lounge hound at the lodge, it's a **TOPNOTCH** vacation you'll never forget.

Friday races start at 7:30 p.m. Entry blanks at the door. Winner will be drawn after the 13th race. No purchase necessary.

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**TOPNOTCH  
AT STOWE**

Senior citizens admitted free. No one under 18 admitted.

\*Transportation not included.



## What's Happening

### Tuesday, February 9, 1988

11:00 a.m. Panhel Assoc. general meeting, Alumni Conf. Room  
 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. The Power of Television in the Making of Black History. Co-Sponsored by the School of Journalism of Northeastern University, Light Refreshments, No Charge.  
 7:00 p.m. Bible Study at the Religious Center  
 7:00 p.m. Basketball at Amherst  
 7:00 p.m. International Relations Council, HL 201  
 7:30 p.m. Cinematech - What Happened To Kerouac, Alden Hall  
 8:00 p.m. Jazz Worcester - The Scott Hamilton Quartet, Worcester State College, The Blue Lounge

### Wednesday, February 10, 1988

Student Academic Planning Day/Project Planning Day, Harrington  
 11:30 a.m. Mikata, Exhibit, Worcester State, Student Center. Black History Month Program.  
 11:30 a.m. Campus Ministry, Gathering in the Wedge  
 12:00 p.m. "Academic Success", Student Counseling Center Seminar, Morgan C (may bring own lunch)  
 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Jazz Worcester - High School Jazz Band Showcase, Worc. Galleria  
 3:30 p.m. "Assert Yourself", Student Counseling Center Seminar Room, 2nd floor, 157 West Street.  
 7:00 p.m. Film - Only the Ball was White, Saxe Room, Worcester Public Library, Main Branch Black History Month Program.  
 7:30 p.m. The New Thing, "Mandela," Gompei's Place. The movie will be introduced by Mcebisi Mahambehlala as part of the Black History Month Programs  
 8:00 p.m. Hockey at Gordon College  
 8:30 p.m. Jazz Worc. - The Alan Dawson Quartet, Worcester Academy, Warner Auditorium

### Thursday, February 11, 1988

9:00 a.m. "Introduction to DISCOVER," computer-assisted career guidance system, Student Counseling Ctr. Seminar Room, 2nd floor, 157 West Street.  
 2:00 p.m. "Introduction to DISCOVER," computer-assisted career guidance system, Student Counseling Ctr. Seminar Room, 2nd floor, 157 West Street.  
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 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. Basketball at MIT  
 7:00 p.m. Lecture - Dr. Franklyn Jenifer, Chancellor of Higher Education will speak on "The Future of Minorities in Higher Education." Academic Center, Room 218, Clark University  
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 8:00 p.m. Hockey vs. USM (H)

### Friday, February 12, 1988

6:00 p.m. Jazz Worc. - The World of Jazz Film by Gary Camer, Gompei's Place  
 8:00 p.m. Dizzy Gillespie, Harrington Auditorium, tickets are on sale now at Daniels Hall Ticket booth.

### Saturday, February 13, 1988

1:00 p.m. Wrestling at Wesleyan/Trinity  
 1:00 p.m. Women's Swimming vs. Keene State (H)  
 1:00 p.m. Men's Swimming vs. Keene State (H)  
 2:00 p.m. Basketball at WNEC  
 5:50 p.m. J.V. Basketball vs. Holy Cross  
 7:30 p.m. Basketball vs. Salve Regina College (H)  
 8:00 p.m. Jazz Worc. - Tiger's Baku, Holy Cross, Hogan Center

### Sunday, February 14, 1988

3:30 p.m. Jazz Worc. - The Ken Hadley Big Band with Clark Terry, soloist, Quinsigamond Community College, Hebert Auditorium  
 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. The Reel Thing, Can't Buy Me Love, Alden Hall \$1.50  
 7:30 p.m. Recital, Pascale Van Coppenolle, Organist, Holy Cross, St. Joseph Chapel.  
 8:00 p.m. Jazz Worc. - The Jazz Pops Ensemble, Clark University, Little Center  
 8:00 p.m. Hockey at Emerson  
 Winter Week Begins! "Break the Ice!"

### Monday, February 15, 1988

4:15 p.m. WPI Life after Co-op, Alden Alumni Conf. Room  
 7:00 p.m. Men's Swimming at Brandeis  
 8:00 p.m. Jazz Worc. - The Makoto Ozone Trio, Alden Hall

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 \* Information Booth: Tuesday, Feb. 9, 11:00 - 2:00pm in The Wedge  
 \* Interviews: Tuesday, Feb. 9, in Boynton Hall. Sign up at the Student Counseling Center (793-5260)  
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